COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1875. THE arrivals from foreign ports since the trades recomneuced to blow, have been-18th, American schooner Unfaunted, from San Francisco, with merchandise to John Thos. Waterhouse; 19th, A. S. N. Co.'s steamship Cyphrenes, passengers and merchandise to C. Brewer & Co ; 20th, American schooner Humboldt, from Humboldt, with lumber to A. W. Peirce & Co.; American bark D. C. Murray, from San Franciaco, with merchandise and passengers to C. Brewer & Co.; American schooner C. M. Ward, from Guano Islands, to F. S. Pratt ; Tist, American schooner Fannie Hare, from Nanaimo, V. I., with coal to A. J. Cartwright; American bark Powhattan, from Port Gamisie, with lumber to H. Hackfeld & Co. 22d, American bark Helen W. Almy, from Humboldt, with immher to Wilder & Co.; American schooner Staghound, from Liruan, Fiji, en route for San Francisco, and sails to-morrow.

The departures have been-20th, Cyphrenes, for San Francisco; Mattie Marieny, for Portland, O. SYDNEY, December 23, 1874. Sugan .- The absence of fresh supplies from Mauritius has had a hardening tendency on all descriptions of crystals. Soft sugars rule very low in consequence of large sales of colonial

at from £20 upwards. The Sea Ripple, daily expected from from Port Louis, is looked for by the brewers who are buily

in want of manufacturing qualities. AUCKLAND, December 30, 1874. Sugar.—The arrival of a cargo of sugars consigned to a firm in town, renders it inadvisible to quote prices pending the sale Meantime the quotations last given cannot be altered. We wish to remark that Honolulu sugars, yellow and browns, are so reduced in stock that it will be necessary to apply to other markets for supplies. A shipment of these sugars at the present time would command good value.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

- Jan. 16-Schr Uilama, Bates, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. -Schr Active, Panahiwa, from Hilo & Kehnia, Haw 16-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kalaupapa, Moloka 17.-Schr Hattie, Kimo, from Nawillwill, Kanai. 17 - Schr Panahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii. 18 - Am schr Undannted, Miller, 30 days fm San Fr.
 - 19-Brit stmr Cyphrenes, Wood, 19 days fm Auckland
- 29—Am bit D C Murray, Fuller, 25 days for San Fran-cisco, consigned to C Brewer & Co. 25—Am schr C M Ward, Rickman, 22 days from Grano 20-Am schr Humboldt, Kustel, 23 days fin Humboldt,
- with Lumber to A W Peirce & Co.

 Schr Mite Morris, Lima, fm Kaunakakal, Molokal 20-Schr Rob Roy, Waha, from Koolas
- 20-Schr Keoni Ana, Kankino, from Koolan. 20—Schr Manuokawai, Kalauao, fin Kawaihae, Hawaii.
 21—Am schr Fannie Hare, Green, 27 days from Nanai-
- 21-Am bk Powhattan, Blackstone, 37 days from Por
- Gamble, with Lumber to H Hackfeld & Co. 22-Am bk Helen W Almy, Widdonson, 20 days from
- Humboldt, coorigned to Castle & Cooke.

 22—Am schr Staghound, Pilitz, 32 days from Figi, en route for San Francisco.

 22—Schr Prioce, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawali. 23-Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, from Kauai.

DEPARTURES.

16-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, te Kolon & Walmen, Kanni. 16—Manuokawai, Kalamao, for Kawailae, Hawaii.
18—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.
19—Schr Puccianti, Clark, for Hana, Maul. 19-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaalus, for Hanalel, Kaual 19 Schr Active, Puzahiwa, for Kohnia & Bilo, Hawaii 19-Sehr Hattle, Kimo, for Nawiliwill, Kanai. 19 Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Maliko, Maui. 20 Schr Paushi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawali.

20.—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani. 20.—Brit stmr Cyphrenes, Wood, for San Francisco. 20.—Schr Kamaile, Bolles, fr Koloa and Waimea, Kanai. 10-Schr Juanita, C Dutsit, for Walalua. 20—Schr Ka Mot, Powers, for Kahnlul, Maul. 20—Stur Klisses, Marchant, for Kanni. 20—Haw bk Mattle Macleay, Walter, for Portland, O. 5-Schr Ullama, Sates, for Kona and Kau, Hawali.

21—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Kaunakakai, Moloka 21—Schr Kessi Ana, Kaukino, for Koslan. 72.—Schr Rob Roy, Waha for Koslan. 22.—Schr Manuokawai, Kalauno, for Waihee, Maul.

VESSELS IN PORT.

If B M's S Tenedos, Pollard. H B M's S Reinderr, Auson. U S S Tuscarora, H Erben, Jr.

MERCHANTMAN. Am schr Undaunted, Miller. Am ba D C Murray, Fuller, discharging. Am schr C M Ward, Rickman. Am schr Humbolds, Kustel, discharging. Am ochr Fannie Hare, Green, discharging. Am bir Powhattan, Blackstone, discharging. Am bir Helen W Almy, Widdonson, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF SCHOONER UNDAUNTED, MILLER, MANTER Left San Francisco Dec 19th, 1874. Had light N and N winds and fine weather till Jan 2d, 1875, when in lat 22 ? 34 N, long 149 0 30' W; from thence to Honolula had a heav gale from SSW to W with high sea. Arrived in Honolulu Jan 18th, after a passage of 30 days

REPORT OF STRAMSHIP CYPHERNES, T. WOOD, CON-NANDSR -Left Sydney with the mails and 50 passengers on Wednesday, Dec 23d, 1874, clearing the Heads at 2.30 p x, with strong NW wind; towards evening had a heavy southerly gale. Next day had a moderate SE breeze, but heavy cross sea; thence to Auckland had variable winds and fine weather, arriving Dec 30th at 12 3) a st. Landed mails and gransangers and received outward New Zenland mails, and left again at 1 P M, passing Little Sarrier at 5 P M; thence to Int 30 ° 44° S, long 175 ° 49° E, had strong NE gale with flerce 30° 44° 5, long 178° 40° E, had strong NE gale with fierce squalls and very heavy cross set, ship laboring heavily and shipping much water. Sunday, 3d Jan, 1875, had light NE breeze and fine weather but heavy swell from eastward; thence to lat 21° 5, long 178° W, wind E to ESE with thick weather. No 8E tracks were met with, but through the regions of them ENE and NNE winds were experienced. Passed Mikaiboff Island at 2 r m Jan 4th, two miles off; there appearel to be a strong WSW current. Saw Oua at 4 r m, and ex-perienced thick drizzling rain and heavy chopping sea. Jan 7th passed Vanyau (Navigator group); 8th passed Gente Hermosa or Swain's Island, current setting SE. From lat 0° C4' N, long 162° 58' W, to lat 9° 32' S, long 168° W, had ESE winds and fine weather. From thence to Honolulu light northeast and martherly winds. Captain T Wood reports: "Friday, Jan 8th, by our position yesterday and to-day, by good compass and other observations, and the chronometer be ing correct, as we sighted Vanvau (Navigator group) the even-ing previous, we ought to have passed about 15 miles west of Gente Hermosa or Swain's Island, as placed by the Admiral-ty chart. Findlay's South Pacific speaks of Gente Hermosa and Swain's Island as two, and places the former in lat 10 ? 30 S, long 171 ? W. To-night at 10 P M, being then rather cloudy, passed an island in about 11° 02° S, long 171° 15' W, which may probably have been Gente Hermosa." Sighter Oahu Tuesday, Jan 19th, at 4.15 p M; pilot boarded at 9 p M and made fast alongside wharf at 9.45 p M.

Mr A Andrews is the agent in charge of the New Zealar REPORT OF BARK D. C. MURRAY, A. FULLER, MANTER. Left San Francisco Saturday noon, Dec 26th; dend calm drifting in on the south shore; let go our starboard ancher at 4.30 p at in 7 fathoms water; payed out 40 fathoms chain, when it paried at 35 fathoms. Light air speloging up from NE, made all possible sail. First three days out had fine breezes from N to NNE and afterwards dying out light. The next five days wind light from E to SE with passing rain-squalis. The ninth day wind hauled to SW with theestening appearance. Next five days a succession of hard gales from SW to W with the most severe thunder endous aweil from W and some of the most severe thunder and lightning ever experienced. Fifteenth day dying out with light air springing up from N and clearing up. Since then had light head winds and calms. Saw Mani Saturday, Jan 16th. Jan 18th at midnight anchored off port. -Monday, Jan 4th, at 2 A M, the second steward fell over-board; we lowered the boat and rescued him fortunately at 2 AM.

REPORT OF SCHOOMER HUMBOLDT, O. KUNTEL, MANTER. -Sailed from Humboldt Bay Dec 28th, 1874; had fine weather the first seven days from N to NE. On Jan 6th, 1875, experienced a heavy gale from E gradually shifting to zE; thence squally weather with thunder and lightning to within 300 miles of this port; then light wind and colm weather. Arrived in Henolulu midnight of Jan 19th.

REPORT OF SCHOONER C. M. WARD, G. W. RICENAN, MARTER -Left Honolulu Nov 11th, 1874, with light winds from the NE, and arrived at Enderbusy Island Nov 30th. Left Enderbury Island for Baker's at 2 r x Dec 2d, arriving there on the 5th, wind from the east. Left Baker's Island for Howland's at 2 a m Dec 6th, arriving there at 10 a m the same day, wind from NE. Returning left Howland's Island for Ho-motulu Dec 19th, arriving on the 20th Jan, 1875.

REPORT OF BARK POWHATTAN, BLACKSTONE, MASTER .-For 17 days after leaving Port Townsend had fine and pleasant weather. In lat 26° and long 148°, took SW and westerly gates with thunder and lightning, which lasted for six days. Balance of passage had calms and variable winds from

REPORT OF SCHOONER PANNIE HARE, GREEN, MASTER .-First part of passage had light breezes from ENE to N, handing to WSW with fine weather and smooth sea. Jan 7th took a strong gale in lat 33° 52', long 140° 30', from the SE with a high see; continued so the next day, having to SW on the 9th with a fearful, high and confused sea. On the 10th and 11th, much the same weather, with fearful lightning, thunder cast longitude 163°. and heavy rain. On the 13th, wind all round the compass; lath, wind halling with heavy squalls and rain; 15th and 16th the same; 17th, strong breezes from ESE to SW; on the 15th had a strong gale from the westward, the sea running very high; 19th and 20th, strong breezes from SE to ESE. Arrived in Monthly Jan 21st.

REPORT OF BARK HELEN W. ALMY, J. WIDDONSON, Mis- Justice of that kingdom. This position he con-THE .- First part of the passage had light northerly winds to | tinued to hold until the annexation of the group | into the hands of Dr. Spiker. The Guzette pubat 36 0 20' N, long 126 0 W, and then moderate SE wind last July. He is said to have been an indefatiga- lished its own obituary, and according to its own to lat 27° N, long 140° W; then variable winds from S to W with very heavy squalts to lat 23° N, long 150° W. From thence to poet had moderate NE and ENE winds. Made

Maui Jan Bist, arriving in Honolulu next day. IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Undaunted, Jan. 18th: -40 bxs Applies to Bolles & Co; 100 cs Matches to E O Hall & Son; 300 bbis Lime, 376 M Shingles to Order; 25 tons Coal to T H Daview 1 bx Giant Powder, 1 pkg Caps and Fuse to H Hackfeld & Co; 2 pkgs Stationery to T G Thrum.

Facss Pour Gasses.—Per Powhattan, Jan. 19th:—233,014 & NW Lumber, 24,486 ft Dressed NW Lumber, 10 M Laths, 2284 M Shingles, 33 Spars to H Hackfeld & Co. FROM SYDNEY AND AUCKLAND—Per Cyphrenes, Jan. 20th:
-38 bags Ground Bark to B Hackfeld & Co; 1 cse Sundries to P Dalton; I car Plants, 43 hrs Soap to H Macfariane; 50 hrs Soap, 5 cs Cotton, 3 cs Sundries, 2 cs Apparel to A S Cleghorn & Co.

Page THE GUASO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, Jan. 20th:— 2 bags Guano Samples, I Surveying Machine, 120 Empty Bar rels, I hf bbi Dried Fish to American Guano Co. FROM HUMBOLDT-Per Humboldt, Jan. 20th: -128,643 ft R V Lumber, 249 M Shingles to A W Peirce & Co.

FROM NANAIMO, V. I -Per Fannie Hare, Jan. 21st: -220 sons Coal to A J Cartwright.

to I Richardson; 3,000 Bricks, 6 pkgs Mdse to A W Peirce & not undertake to youch for its correctness,-that Co; 200 qr sks Flour, 10 sks Whent, 17 pigs Mdse to Castle & Cooke; 100 qr sks Flour to E P Adams; 100 iff and 300 qr sks Flour to E P Adams; 100 iff and 300 qr sks Flour, 1 pig Mdse to Bolles & Co; 1 Flano, 5 pigs Drugs to Dr Hoffmann; 200 qr sks Flour, 50 chests Ten to Vim Quon; 40 has Fire Crackers, 5 pigs Tobacco, 63 do Mdse to Eligs sea water. A great deal has been written of late ong & Co; 46 pkgs Mdse, 50 chests Tea, 400 qr sks Flour Ching Fan; 6 pkgs Drugs to Board of Health; 17 cs do to C McLean; 2 tanks Gasoline, 1 bhi Crockery to A Herbert; Drugs to Dr R McKibbin; 147 page Molec to Wilder & 125 do do to Lewers & Dickson, 180 bnils Hosp Iron to og & Achnek; 25 pkgs Mdsc, 50 tess Candies to T Mossn & Son; 300 cs Coal Oil, 342 bndls Bags to H Hacafeld & ; 6 bodls Hags, 375 bbls Lime, 104 sks Onts, 129 bales Hay C Bgewer & Co; 4 pkgs Mdse to A Campbell. FROM HUMBOLDT-Per H. W. Almy, Jan. 22d: -217,219 ft Asst RW Lomber, 760 M RW shingles to Wilder & Co.

EXPORTS. FOR PORTLAND-Per Mattle Macleay, Jan. 19th: offee, bage ... \$23,097.74 Value - Domestic. offer, bags 4 Pennuts, bags....... Remains, cee..... Goat Skins, buille. Hides, pcs ... 862 Sugar, kgs..... 2.150 Value—Domestic. \$24,889 49; Foreign......\$500.

PASSENGERS.

FROM AUGKLAND-Per Cyphrenes, Jan 19th-Sir David dierburn, and 33 in transitu for San Francisco. FRON SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Jan. 20th - Rev H 21 Parker, Mr and Mrs Campbell, Capt and Mrs Sampson, Mrs Lovell White, Miss. E. Toomey, Wm. D. Harwood, Cecil Brown, Albert McWayne, C. C. Coleman, Chung Fan, James Agnew, John Woods, Wm McIntyre, 5. Hawaiian seamen and

Fon San Francisco-Per Cychrenes, Jan 20th-Thomas Lack, James Wilson, Pac Sam, J. McArthy, J. W. Wilder, Miss. A. Fomeroy, Prof. A. E. Rice, Prof. Gasper, W. C. Gardenshire, H. Ochuer, W. Marriotte, and 33 in transitu from Auckland. FROM THE GUANG INLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, Jan. 20th-Capt Hempstend and wife, Mr Ferrio, Mr Hugo, and 20 Ha-waitans. FOR KAURI-Per Kilanea, Jan. 20th-J C Giade, J Purvis, Gen Samuel J Bridge, Frank J Scott, and about 35 deck.

BIRTH.

In San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12th, 1874, to the wife of Robert Andrews, a son.

DIED.

THRUM-In San Francisco, Dec. 12, 1874, FREDDIE, infant of John F. and Mary Thrum. Monteno-In San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25th, CHARLES, son of Charles and Dora Molteno, aged 17 months and 25 days. ECNART-In this city, January 21st, of consumption, Mr. CHRISTIAN ECHART, agod about 45 years. He was a native

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23.

THE LATE CHARLES ST. JULIAN. Advices from Fiji via Sydney bring inteligence of the death of Charles St. Julian, late Chief Justice of Fiji, which event occurred at his residence on the Island of Nasova, November 26th, after a long and painful illness. The diseased nebulous period, or merely a molten period, does not gentleman was born in London in May, 1818, and much matter; and if we revert to the nebulous conwas consequently in his 57th year at the time of dition, it is because the probabilities are really on its his decease.

constant correspondent of the Hawaiian Foreign | the earth had been detached, until the solar fire had | hatching machines, -have recently been introduced. Office, and took a deep interest in the affairs of so far withdrawn from the earth's vicinity as to per- These are of different sizes, capable of containing this kingdom. Under a commission from King mit a crust to gather round the planet? Did it wait from fifty to two hundred eggs. They have the ad-Kamehameha III., dated August 4th, 1853, he until the air was isolated, until the seas were formed, vantage of cheapness—one large enough to hatch was appointed "as His Majesty's Commissioner, Political and Commercial Agent to the Kings, Chiefs and Rulers of the Islands in the Pacific Ocean, not under the protection or sovereignty of become so tempered by distance and by waste as to an office washstand, and about the same height and any European government." May 20th, 1858, be chemically fit for the decompositions necessary to dimensions. The smallest machine contains twenty he was appointed His Hawaiian Majesty's Charge vegetable life. Having waited those seons until the gallons of water, which is kept at a proper heat by d'Affaires and Consul General for Australia. Re- proper conditions had set in, did it send the fiat an ordinary kerosene lamp, which is burning underappointed, July 16th, 1870, "His Majesty's forth 'Let life be?' These questions define a hy- neath. The water is enclosed in a tin cistern, on the Consul General for the British Colonies of New pothesis not without its difficulties, but the dignity top of which are placed the eggs. It is also perfo-South Wales, Western Australia, Tasmania, and all Australia, Queensland, and all other Colonies or settlements which may be formed of or in connection with any of the said Colonies." May 30th, 1871, appointed by Kamchameha V., Special Commissioner for the Fiji Islands. March 11th, 1872, decorated by Kamehameha V., as Knight Commander of the Order of Kameha-

In the year 1871, Mr. St. Julian visited the Fiji Islands as Hawaiian Commissioner, and after his return to Sydney in January, 1872, published a pamphlet, under the title of the "International Status of Fiji, and the Political Rights, Liabilities, Duties, Privileges of British Subjects and other Foreigners residing in the Fijian Archipelago." This work attracted considerable attention in Sydney and elsewhere, as complete and comprehensive, full of research, well arranged, and written in a clear, unassuming style. In common with the late Mr. Wyllie, with

shom he maintained a correspondence through a series of years, Mr. St. Julian was imbued with the idea of the establishment of an Oceanic Empire, of which the Hawaiian Islands should be the headquarters, and the Kamehamehas the Rulers, extending the operation of our Constitution and laws over the numerous groups of the Pacific. King Thakombau of Fiji it is believed was favorable to the scheme, and was desirous at one time of annexing his islands to Hawaii. The project was only defeated by an untimely death in the family of Kamehameha IV. But there was actually a cession of sovereignty made to the Kingdom of Hawaii of one group of islands, through the agency of Mr. St. Julian. We have seen the original, written on parchment, of "Articles of Convention made and executed at Sydney, in the British Colony of New South Wales, on the tenth day of February, in the year 1855, between the Hon. Charles St. Julian, the Commissioner and Political and Commercial Agent of His Majesty the King of the Hawaiian Islands to the Independent States and Tribes of Polynesia, and John Webster, Esq., the Sovereign Chief and Proprietor of the group of islands in the South Pacific known as Stewart's Islands, and comprising the Islands of Ihikaiaua, Te Parena, Taore, Matua-awi, and Matua-iroto." In this document Mr. Webster cedes the sovereignty of his islands and Mr. St. Julian accepts the same on the behalf of His Hawaiian Majesty, subject to his approval. This approval however was not accorded, and the Stewart Islands, so far as we

east longitude 163°. In July, 1872, Mr. St. Julian left the service of the Hawaiian Government, and received from King Thakombau the appointment of Chief ble laborer in the discharge of the duties of his office. A Livuka paper says of him that "through | Truth." Few papers can boast so prolonged an exgood and evil report he kept on the even tenor of his way, conscientiously doing what he believed to be right and just, not courting the smiles or fearing the censure of any man or party."

Speaking of oysters, a correspondent inquires-" ls there any good reason why this favorite bivalve cannot be transplanted and bred

Many years ago-how long some of our older residents may remember-oysters were brought here from the west coast of Mexico, and planted at Ewa, near the mouth of the stream at that place. The story, as we have heard it was, that the oysters were buried by the deposits of mud From San Francisco—Fer D. C. Murray, Jan. 20th;—28
pkgs Mdse, 45 bars Iron to Dilliogham & Co; 8 ca Boots and
Shoes to 8 Mignin; 5 pkgs Mdse to T G Thrum; 36 do do to
Fook Chong & Co; 7 bbls and 5 ca Whiskey to Chas Long; 11
pkgs Mdse, 200 qr sks Flour to Yee Hop; 24 ca Fire Crackers
Whiskey, 10 cs Whiskey to Brown & Co; 7 bf bbls
Suppose are the descendants of the original colony
12 do Ground Barley, 8 do Wheat, 259 pkgs Groceries to Friel
4 Laine; 56 hags Potators, 10 cs Onions, 19 chests Tea, 35
pkgs Canned Goots, 500 qr and 80 hf sks Flour, 25 sks Middings, 23 pkgs Provisions to Henry May; 2 1kgs Mdse to P
Datton; 15 do do, 1 Sewing Machine to J Panlsen; 13 pkgs
Mdse to E O Has R Son; 6 cs Boots and Shoes, 2 pkgs Mdse

brought down in freshets, and disappeared for a considerable time. It is however true that there is an abundance of a species of rock oyster to be found between this harbor and Puuloa, which we suppose are the descendants of the original colony
from Mexico, but which in size or flavor are no comparison whatever with the genuine article.

We have heard the opinion advanced,—but will

We have heard the opinion advanced,—but will is an abundance of a species of rock oyster to be metre of glass will condense daily two gallons of lates the liver and secretions, and generally gives tone to the

years upon oysters and their culture, and in France, where the matter has been thoroughly investigated, the conclusion is arrived at that where oysters are absent naturally, and have the water, soil, or temperature. But the oyster

culture has proved very remunerative in France.

the following as "oyster axioms" for those

engaged in the cultivation of the bivalve: Oysters breed in salt water, on a clean bottom. Oysters fatten in brackish water, on a muddy or marly bottom. Oysters are fit to leave the breeding-beds when

Oysters remain in the fattening-beds from one to two years. Breeding oysters do not fatten except on such ground Fattening oysters do not breed where there is much mud.

two years old.

After years of experimenting and the loss of much money, it is now well known that all efforts to breed the Eastern oyster on the coast of California have been abandoned, and the companies engaged in the business devote their attention to transplanting for fattening purposes. The consumption is great, for it is estimated that the people of San Francisco consume \$3,000 worth of oysters per day, or at the rate of a million dollars worth a year.

NATURAL EVOLUTION.

To still farther illustrate the fact that Mr. Tyndall is a man of moods and tenses and a very unsafe leader to follow,-particularly when he be useful to those who use their brains much. allows himself to drift beyond the realm of ex- / The epidemic which prevailed here among fowls "The Scientific use of the Imagination," in September, 1870:

" Does life belong to what we call matter, or is it an independent principle inserted into matter at some suitable epoch-say when the physical conditions became such as to permit of the development of life? Let us put the question with all the reverence due to a faith and culture in which we all were cradled-a faith and culture, moreover, which are strongest grounds for believing that during a certain period of its history the earth was not, nor was it fit Mr. St. Julian was for many years at Sydney a pause until the nebulous matter had condensed, until until evaporation, condensation, and the descent of fifty eggs at a time costing only twenty dollarsof which was demonstrated by the nobleness of the

> Modern scientific thought is called upon to decide between this hypothesis and another, that of Natural Evolution. What are the core and essence of this hypothesis? Strip it naked and you stand face to face with the notion that not alone the more ignoble forms of animalcular or animal life, not alone the nobler forms of the horse and lion, not alone the wonderful and exquisite mechanism of the human body, but that the human mind itself-emotion, intellect, will, and all their phenomena-were once latent in a fiery cloud. Surely the mere statement of such a notion is more than a refutation. But the hypothesis would probably go even further than this. Many who hold it would probably assent to the position that, at the present moment all our philosophy, all our poetry, all our science, and all our art-Plato, Shakespeare, Newton, and Raphael -are potential in the fires of the sun. I do not think that any holder of the Evolution hypothesis would say that I overstate it or overstrain it in any I merely strip it of all vagueness, and bring before you unclothed and unvarnished the notions by which it must stand or fall. Surely these notions sent an absurdity too monstrous to be entertained by any sane mind."

men whom it sustained.

To this unequivocal, decisive and emphatic condemnation of the hypothesis that life and mind have gradually evolved from mere matter, by mere natural law,-the multitude, both learned and unlearned, can respond with a hearty amen.

This same Mr. Tyndall, in 1874, in " hours of weakness and doubt "-according to his own | dence sifts in among us do understand and pracconfession-comes to the following conclusion: "Abandoning all disguise, the confession I feel bound to make before you, is, that I prolong the vision backward across the boundary of the experimental evidence, and discern in matter the promise and potency of every form and quality of life." This "confession" was made at Bel-Being brought to bay, the scientist makes another " confession" to the theologians, in which he frankly admits that the "confession" made at Belfast "did not commend itself to his mind in hours of clearness and vigor;" in fact, that, " in the presence of healthier and stronger thoughts, it even dissolved and disappeared." We may reasonably infer that the conclusion reached in his hours of clearness and vigor, when stronger and healthier thoughts possess his mind, is: That the notions of those who believe in natural evolution represent an absurdity too monstrous to be entertained by any sane mind. So say we all.

The death of a very old newspaper is announced. The Sener Gazette, a German journal, expired on the 31st of October, aged 134 years and four months. This journal, under the title of Berlin News of State and Scientific Matters, first appeared on the 30th of June, 1740, by "the most gracious permission of as a continuation of the Potsdam In 1748 it fell into the sole possession of John Carl Spence, after his death it was carried on by his widow, and, in 1827, passed, by purchase, expiring utterance, was true to the last to the motto under which it first saw the light, "Freedom and istence as the Gazette, and, for this reason, if for no other, let us respect its ashes.

DISTILLING SEA-WATER .- The author of a book ately published in England, entitled " Two Years in Peru," thus describes a simple contrivance recently devised by an English resident of that country for procuring fresh-water from sea-water through the direct action of the sun's rays:-"The apparatus consists of a box of pine-wood, inch thick, which is about 14 feet long. 2 feet wide,

and an average depth of six inches. The upper part of this box is closed with ordinary glass, which has an inclination of 14 inch. "At the lower edge of the glass there is a semicular channel, destined to receive the fresh-water which is condensed on the interior surface of the The salt-water is let into the box to about I inch in depth. It is then exposed to the rays of the sun, the heat of which is sufficient to raise it to

Eggs and Chickens.

We have often wondered that no one has been found to enter systematically into the business of keeping fowls for the supply of our market with eggs, as well as chickens for the table. As it is, the business is entirely in the hands of the matives, and owing to their unsystematic modes of carrying it on, always been so, some important conditions neces- averaging half a dollar a dozen the year round, and sary for their development must be wanting in not infrequently commanding seventy-five cents for weeks together; while a fair-sized chicken (saying nothing about its age) always brings a half a dollar.

In a climate like this, it would be wise, were it A recent writer in the Technical Educator gives practicable, to substitute more eggs for meat in our daily diet. About one-third of an egg is solid nutriment, and this is more than can be said of beef. In an egg there are no bones or tough pieces that have to be laid aside. A good egg is made up (says the Poultry Review) of ten parts shell, sixty parts white, and thirty parts yolk. The white of an egg contains 86 per cent. water, the yolk 52 per cent. The average weight of an egg is about two ounces. Practically an egg is animal food, and yet there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher necessary to obtain it. Eggs are best when cooked four minutes. This takes away the animal taste that is offensive to some, but does not so harden the white or yolk as to make them hard to digest. An egg if cooked very hard is difficult of digestion, except by those with stout stomachs; such eggs should be eaten with bread and masticated very finely. An excellent sandwich can be made with eggs and brown bread An egg spread on toast is food fit for a king, if kings deserve any better food than anybody else, which is doubtful. Fried eggs are less wholesome than boiled ones. An egg dropped into hot water is not only a clean and handsome but a delicious morsel. Most people spoil the taste of their eggs by adding pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phosphorus, which is supposed to

perimental science,-we reproduce the following during the last year has disappeared altogether, and extracts from a discourse delivered by him upon it appears to us that there is no speculation that promises better for a person with a small capital, who will give his entire attention to the business, than the establishment of a "chicken ranch," somewhere in the neighborhood of the city. We remember one individual, some years since, who had such a "ranch" on a small scale a mile or so from town on the road to Manoa valley, and whose eggs were always sold in advance of delivery, at fifty cents the dozen. It was believed, and with good reason, when the undeniable antecedents of our present enlighten- he sold out and went home to "old Connecticut," ment. I say let us put the question reverently, but | that he had accumulated a snug sum in the business. let us also put it clearly, definitely. There are the | And we see no reason why another, with the requisite application and enterprise, may not be equally successful. At all events, there is, if not a fortune, a to be, the theatre of life. Whether this was ever a good living to be made in the egg and chicken business. And here let us give a hint as to how, at a moder. ate expense, the business of producing the chickens may be vastly enlarged. In the colonies of Australia, side. Our question is this: Did creative energy and more particularly in Sydney, (as we learn from the Empire, of that city) incubators, -or steam eggrain had begun, until the eroding forces of the at- of simplicity of construction, and a portable charmosphere had weathered and decomposed the molten | acter and neat appearance. Each machine is enclosed rocks so far as to form soils, until the sun's rays had in a polished wood frame, having the appearance of rated, so as to allow the moist vapor to rise into the chamber where the eggs are, which is the striking feature of the machine. The great difficulty in all past incubators has been to devise means whereby a damp, moist hatching could be obtained instead ofas was the case-a dry one. The chickens were either suffocated from their inability to break the shell; or, if assisted, they generally bled to death. These machines, however, admit of the moist vapor from the hot water, and a per centage of eighty-five chickens out of every hundred eggs is the result. Over the eggs is placed a blanket and the wooden lid of the machine, which is supplied with a thermometer; and once the proper heat has been attained, the machine requires little or no attention so long as the lamp is supplied with oil. The process of incubation takes from nineteen to twenty days, during which time the machine could stand almost unobserved in the corner of a sitting-room, and be used as a sidetable, or some such article of furniture.

Those who propose to go into the poultry raising business are recommended to try the incubator. At the Woman's Congress held at Chicago, Julia Ward Howe, one of the speakers, said: "Without nowing anything of the details of business and evestment. I do know that this nation invests too much of its mind and money in show. Extravagance in dress and in housekeeping gives rank in much of our society, and many is the basiness man who invests in splendid outward appearances, when he can hardly afford plain ones. Much of our American life is as little like the wise, solid life which builds up a nation as butterfly hunting is like agriculture. This is not croaking nor joking, but sober, bitter truth. And this, more than anything else, makes me tremble for our future. For other nations which Provitice true economy. They do create more value than they consume. I am not sure that we do. In our financial crisis they stand firm, while we are shaken, and their patient bands gather the gold which our hasty fingers scatter to the winds. et us remember that finance means national honor. solvency, education, public works, the peace of labor and the purity of capital. Let us prepare to enrich, not to cripple, the generations that are to

NOTICE. SCHOONER FANNY HARE,-ALL

persons are hereby cautioned against trusting the crew of the Schooner Fanny Hare, as the Captain or Agent will not be responsible for any debts A. J. CARTWRIGHT, Agent.

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Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1875.

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Sup't Water Works. PRINCE OF HAWAII WALTZ NOTICE TO THE MUSICAL WORLD! IN ANSWER TO THE MANY ENQUI-ries for the above GEM OF HAWAIIAN COMPOSI-TION by Mrs. F. S. PRATT, and on account of the great expense of its publication, the undersigned proposes to publish the same by subscription, providing a sufficient num-ber of names can be secured to cover the cost of engraving

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NOTICE. BY VIRTUE OF POWE OF ATTOR-NEY His Excellency Richard H. sanley is authorised to act for me during my absence from this kingdom. JNO. O. DOMINIS. Honolulu, November 13th, 1874.

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ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT. Honolulu, Jan. 8, 1875.

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